Graduates

DUBUOUE, IOWA, MAY 22, 1936

Number 8

# Parochial Schools Graduates Leave

# 27 Cadets To Receive Bars For Service

Twenty-seven cadets will receive ribbons for excellent service during the year according to an announcement issued from the ROTC Head-ouarters by Major McMorris Wednesday afternoon.

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These ratings are given after careul and long consideration of the
ecords of each cadet for the year.
Ul the points of proficiency in
OTC work were considered. The
coring was based upon such things
s aplitude, interest, military couresy, class work, and spirit.
These are the final ratings for the
ear, and the cadets to receive an
excellent" are:

Cadet Major Robert Honson.

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Cadet Captain Joseph Voelker.
Cadet 2nd Lieut. John Murphy.
Cadet Sergeant James McClain.
Cadet Sergeant Frank Murray.
Cadet Alphonse Spahn.
Cadet John Borley.
Cadet Charles LaBarge.

Company B:

Cadet Captain George Thoma. Cadet 1st Lieut. Harold Stroh-

Cadet 2nd Lieut, George Dorring

Cadet Sergeant Robert Melchior.
Cadet Sergeant William Frye.
Cadet Sergeant Joseph Kinsella.
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Cadet Sergeant Joseph Voreck.
Cadet George Andresen.
Cadet William De Corral.
Cadet Donald Lark.
Cadet James Pauly.
Cadet Louis Roseliep.
Cadet Donald Wertz.

Cadet 1st Lieut. Louis McComish. Cadet 2nd Lieut. Paul Huber. Cadet Sergeant Oliver Goodman. Cadet Sergeant Richard Noel.

# Nativity Students Work On Missions

On June 5, the pupils of the eighth on June 5, the pulls of the eighting rade at Nativity school, will hold their graduation. The exercises will begin with a Mass in the church which will be followed with the distribution of the diplomas, by Father

kerper.

Members of the class are:

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Msgr. Stuart's Death Is Lamented By All



Came Here as Professor in 1900 and Became President of Columbia in 1918

Early this month all Northwestern Iowa was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Monsignor John C. Stuart, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church at Waukon. Although Monsignor Stuart had not been in the best of health for years it was thought that his condition was improved during the past year.

His death was a shock to all Catholics and non-Catholics, but to the faculty and students of Columbia it was of special significance. He had been a member of the faculty here for nineteen years and retired only because of failing health.

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# Combined Bands In Annual Concert At The College Gym

Trombone and Clarinet Soloists Score Before Large Group; Event a Success

The combined concert bands of Columbia College and Academy were greeted Sunday evening by a large and enthusiastic audience on the occasion of their second annual spring concert. The brilliance of the performance was enhanced by the color decorations of the College gymnasium which were completed shortly before in preparation for the annual prom. The artistic work of the band under the direction of Prof. S. C. Dovi has earned much praise from the music lovers of Dubuque and the Sunday concert was a fitting climax to a successful season for the band.

John Philip Sousa's "High School Cadets March" opened the program and was followed by von Suppe's brilliant "Light Cavalry Overture."
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This was followed by "Hail, Hail the World Around," a novelty interpreting the number at is would be played in various countries.

Robert Quirk of Columbia College then played the very difficult "Witches Dance" accompanied by Miss Marie Werdell. A clarinet duet, "Two Little Chums" played by Carl Ruhland and Roger Schmid followed.

The next group played by the bands included Sousa's "Washington Post March," the delicate "Pastel" from "Scenes Picturesque" and a novelty, "Comin' Round the Mountain", which was heightened in its nonsense by verbal by-play between Mr. Dovi and the master of ceremonies, Mr. Ed Riley. After this group the next offering was Sir Edward Elgar's most famous compocutor (Look for "ONE" on page 3)

\*36 Marks Centennial

Art Club Exhibit

# Nine Schools Give Diplomas To Students

# 36 Marks Centennial Graduation, Cathedral

After a century of progress educational work, St. Raphael's Cathedral again comes to the front in holding its annual graduation exercises. These exercises will be conducted on Friday, June 5 in the Cathedral. It has been the custom Cathedral. It has been the custom to have His Excellency Archbishop Francis J. Beckman award the Certificates of Graduation to the members of the class, however, due to the fact that he is away on business Most Rev. Monsignor J. V. Casey will present the diplomas to the following:

recognition of his contrieducation and Religion in
lewest. At his funeral MonConry, P. A., V. G. paid a
bitute to his old friend and
in his eulogy. Monsigry called attention to the
folial kindless, cheerfulness,
the that were to be found
cholarly priest.

Team Back to
ature for First
Successful Picnic

Tollowing:

Anna Allen, Margaret Allen, Kenmeth Bardon, Herbert Breitbach,
Mardell Campbell, James Casey,
Helen Conway Elizabeth Cowsky,
Barbara Cunningham, James Daly,
Dorothy Driscoll, Clarence Duffy,
Joseph Grabow, Betty Graham, Rose
Herbert, Josephine Kiefer, Donald
Lattner, Harold Ley, George Menmig, Rosemary Murphy, Jone McDermott, Mary McGovern, Harold Newt,
Raymond O'Halloran, Violet Purcell,
Robert Richard, Myrtle Semper,
Donald Tuhill, Jane Ann Wareham,
James Waring, Mary Williams.

# Art Club Exhibit Shows Splendid Work

An interesting art exhibit was given by the members of the Art Club on Tuesday May 19th in the Club on Tuesday May 19th in the Academy library. This was the first exhibit of this kind at Columbia and hence it occasioned considerable interest. The dozen or more students who have been working in the art room for the past few months more than did themselves proud to say the least.

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The display included pen etchings, pencil and crayon drawings, water color and charcoal sketches. Drawings that brought favorable comment from all were pen sketches by Charles Murray and a pencil drawing entitled "Prosperity is the Fruit of Education" by Alphonse Schmidt. Paul Ver Vais showed the greatest versatility and his pen drawing of a "Copper Shop" was exceptionally well done.

Roger Schmid was the only stu-dent to offer an oil exhibit. His landscape on canvas showed a finesse that we would hardly expect in high school. Robert Cosgrove, Roland Bottsford and Robert Syke had some fine drawings also.

# Forty-Eight Seniors To Finish June Third

On June the third, forty-eight seniors of Columbia Academy will bid a final farewell to their almater. In military style the senior cadets, representing the thirtieth graduation class, will receive their diplomas. The Most Reverend J. W. Gilmore, Bishop of Helena, a graduate of Columbia College twenty-five years ago, will address the graduates at Commencement exercises in the College Gymnasium.

The speaker for Baccalaureate Sunday on May the thirty-first is to be the Very Reverend J. B. Herbers, an alumnus. In the morning solemn high mass will be celebrated and there will be a procession of the students through the building. The College graduates will be garbed in cap and gown and the Academy

# Successful Picnic Gym Host To Prom Next Friday, May 29 The second annual Junior-Senior tom will be held this year in the cademy gymnasium next Friday, ay 23. Arrangements are being ade by the members of the various pumittees, and everything is "full leam shead" for a dance which will argans all its preceding ones. The flow will not be a military ball, bugh those in charge of the check-com, tickets, etc. will be present full uniform. As yet all the arrangements have seen made but the following sumittees, and bus the following semitees have been named by the present full uniform. Seen made but the following semited to the distributed to all attending. Music for this memorable occasion will be furnished by Ray Alderson and his popular conditions and will last from 8:30 to 11:30. George Thoma, Senior class president, will lead the Grand March and will last from 8:30 to 11:30. George Thoma, Senior class president, will lead the Grand March and will escort Miss Kathryn Sullivan Following, will be Robert Hanson, ill and the Grand March and will assert from the month of the day for Boh Hartford and the black cloud for Sergeant Peterson. Sarge" fanned three first priche can was held at Maloney's Cottage which is situated a short distance from Riverside. The boys, accompanied by "Sarge" Peterson, were tansported to the picnic site by several cars. The greater part of the day was taken up with ball games, horseshoe, to the boys alone took their first dip of the boys are not be forgotten. The ball game was the highlight of the day for Boh Hartford and the black cloud for Sergeant Peterson. Sarge" fanned three times at the black cloud for Sergeant Peterson, and cadets of his hefty helper, Hartford. This added to the enjoyment that the full of the day for Boh Hartford and the black cloud for Sergeant Peterson, and cadets of his hefty helper, Hartford. The third couple will be Pobert Hanson, have th Gym Host To Prom

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## Inspection

This has become rather trite within the past few weeks we know, but still the idea of it all cannot be too well impressed. Military training coming to us as it did, an unknown element, really furnished quite a surprise. The eye-brow lifting comes from the rating received by our unit.

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The Academy took the ROTC course on short notice, just last September, without propaganda of any worthwhile sort. The students just couldn't be impressed with the military, drilling on Clarke field in civilian clothes, knowing nothing about our actions, about our instructors. The unit was admittedly slow getting under way. All worthwhile things take time.

But thanks to the persistence of instructors, the cooperation of the students, and the attraction of something new and colorful, Columbia seems well on its way to new fame with Major McMorris giving the keynote, saying "we definitely made the grade". More power to the cadets of next year, and next, and next.

## Books

Books

You say you don't like books? Then you haven't found the book. You don't like magazines, then you haven't found the magazine.

Those of us who will have to bar school doors can't slip and let those more fortunate get the jump on us. A college education is a wonderful thing, and a necessary part and parcel of equipment for a decent job, but the next best thing for us to do is read. What, except reading, does a college course include? Lectures, surely, but we lay it our claim that reading a book a week can do wonders for an exhigh school senior.

If you don't like books, you haven't tried to develop a taste. Reading is an appetite and must be tenderly cared for. Don't forget—a book a week, by all means, a book a month.

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Some of the best calibre magazines we have found for all-around high calibre information, are the Reader's Digest, the old standby. The Commonweal, Collier's, Time, Literary Digest. You can't very well go wrong on these.

## About It And About

The last chapter of anything is always difficult of composition, but when, after a busy season of scrivening, one is requested to do his final stint, the difficulty looms large indeed. What shall the writer say? Shall he sum up his four years of experience, good and bad, pleasant and unpleasant, in one final gluttinous barrage? Something which makes the pressman instinctively reach for the honey instead of the ink? Or shall he soak his type-writer-ribbon in vitriol and denouse, in scathing terms, what he has found to be wrong from his point of view? The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting results. The adoption of either course would produce interesting resu

would seem to have no bearing on his four years at Columbia. And yet, most of them are bound by such close ties to his four years there, that this is the only article in which they might be incorpor there, that this is the only article in which they might be incorpor ated. He will always remember his first meeting with the pride of Columbia and the joy of Twentieth-Century-Fox, Mr. Don Ameche. He met Mr. Ameche in a small group. The sleek, well groomed, handsome idol of the airlanes was in his stocking feet and his hair wasn't combed. He had been playing golf. But the interesting thing was the discovery that Don is very much like any other young man of his age, that he reasons soundly, and talks entertainingly. Long into the night the group chatted. The affairs of the nation, yes, of the world, were settled that night. Religion, politics, economics, psychology! We discussed everything and everybody. But one outstanding thought dropped in the course of the conversation struck me as having the mark of genius. It was Don's rule for success, success in anything. It comes, he said, from a continual dissatisfaction with things as they are. And he should know.

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And he should know.

Not less outstanding is your correspondent's recollection of a performance of Marc Connelly's dramatic miracle, "The Green Pastures," with Richard B. Harrison as "de Lawd." We still handle the souvenir program with pleasure. We still recall that "de Lawd" had gone home to the "Green Pastures" in truth. For there was something about that performance which struck home a thousand sermons better than anything or anyone has ever done. This, too, was part of our Columbia experience. One of the "profs" had differed with Father Lord about its merits. We went to see why.

And somehow or other Kipling keeps entering our mind. We were deep in Kipling when the news of his death came. We had revelled in the easy style and glowing humor of his verse. We marvelled that such brief notice should be taken of his death, and such importance attached to the deaths of kings, and generals, and presidents and such like non essentials.

like non essentials.

All in all, our pleasantest experiences were not of Columbia directly, but were somehow or other the direct outgrowth of our Columbian associations. Perhaps that is the mission of education. To give, not something, but the means to something else. If we have gotten sticky in the course of this article, it is merely a sign of advancing age. And if the editor doesn't like it, he can run the space blank, with, as R. H. L. once said, "no words in it." And maybe it would be as well.



# OFF A REPORTER'S CUFF

After an absence of one issue we again return for this, the last time for 1936. Originally this column was to be edited by two, so on the final day it is going to be edited by two. (Therefore it should be twice as good.) It has been brought to our attention that some fellows resented several cracks that we printed. So what? So more apologies, although nearly everyone who was the recipient of such cracks asked for them, inasmuch as they did so want to see their names in print.

Had more exercise at review than we had since the old barn burned brightly by boodlite. (Code id de head) Forward Hrrrrch! So Schnorenberg starts off on both feet. "Mr. Murray, what is a rife? "Gulp, Glug, er a guip gulp. "Mr.——"what did you get that badge for?" "Courtesy." (Note the absence of the sir?)

As has been the policy of this column in the past we continue to keep you posted on the latest etjeuette notes. This time we tell you how to eat. Our thanks to Emily Post, J. A. Most, (and Gallagher.)

Meat
Stick the fork savagely into exact center (center can be determined by means of one of a geometry course and a compass) Blast your portion out and may the Lord help

Peas or Beans

Corral them all into a small herd at one side of the plate, and slyly separte one or two from the rest and stab them in the back when they're not looking. If one decides to stray, do not pursue it around the plate, but using both knife and fork, catch it between them.

Coffee

Having given the coffee a trea

Having given the coffee a treatment of human air conditioning, lift it with one finger and the thumb with the little finger extended to prevent drowning. When finished remove fountain pen from your inside pocket and fill.

Just a brief word about salads. Any salad will give up if ducked in the dressing long enough.

Refreshment Committee
Academy Prom
Mr. James (Battler) McClain:
It is our urgent request that you
go easy on the "punch."

Yours Truly,

The coming Prom should show us just what the R. O. T. C. has accomplished in the line of courtesy and marching. It has just been definitely anounced by the entertainment committee that there will be only "company" competition in the Grand March; two is a company you know. This arrangement entirely eliminates the possibility of any squad movements (Rah, rah, rah.)

In lieu of the fact that we have run out of plays of the week, we substitute the slogan of the week.

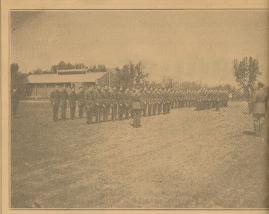
Aviation Co. Our planes are good to the last drop.

As a closing tribute to the under-classmen we will endeavor to pick the most outstanding man from the Freshman year. We adjourn to concentrate — we're back (total time elapsed one minute). We me elapsed one minute). We hoose from the many and varied

characters:
Alfred "Red" Schroeder—called
Alfred after Alfred the Great. Well,
we picked him because he "grates"
on a fiddle.

We now come to the saddest part of this column. We must sing our swan song, but remem-ber this one thing, no matter how bad you may think it is, it still is'wan better than you can do,

# Inspection Climaxes ROTC



Above cut shows Company "A" of Columbia's unit at open ranks pre-paratory to doing the manual of arms for the inspecting officer, Cap-tain Elarth. It was snapped im-mediately after they had completed company drill. Major McMorris is to be seen at the extreme right.

"I can say Columbia Academy's unit of the ROTC did remarkably well for a first-year oragnization. In fact the group did the extended order command the best of any of the 21 units I have examined within the past three weeks."

Thus did Captain II. H. Elarth, of the 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska, favorably comment after his inspection of the two companies on Wednesday, May 13. Major Mc-Morris showed his satisfaction by

## June Third to Mark 30th Birthday of C. A. Graduation

C. A. Graduation

The announcement that Columbia will hold its annual graduation June 3 is nothing very singular in itself, but when we tell you that it is actually the thirtieth anniversary of the granting of high school diplomas in this institution that makes another story. For it was in 1906 that Columbia Academy gave high school diplomas for the first time. Previous to that time many students had completed their high school course here, of course, but they were given entrance tickets to college without the formality of a graduation.

The list of the graduates of the class of 1906 includes the following: Ulrich Barbel, James Brady, Raymond Britt, Charles 1, Bricke, John Byrne, George Carroll, Howard Carroll, William Casey, Henry Daley, Anton J. Eherhardt, Peter Friedman, Raphael Glass, Louis Hart, Mortiner Hayden, Louis lettel, Leo Jones, Raymond Kann, Charles Kaas, Fred Kriebs, Frank S. Lawler, William E. Lawler, Anton Lorenz, Urban Lyons, Ambrose McFreevy, Henry Manternach, Frank Shawler, Milliam E. Lawler, Hank Neany, Aloyslus Nelson, Frank Ohmer, Arthur Racey, Joseph J. Schulte, William Schulte, Philip J. Wagner, James Whalen and John Wilhelm.

Anyone reading thesa pames will immediately recognize a few of them as familiar and well known in present day Dubuque. First among these would be the Reverend William H. Schulte, Ph.D., professor of Latin and Greek in the college department.

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SUBJECT: Commendation. TO: All cadets; Columbia 4 eny ROTC.

1. Your professor of milk science and tactis wishes to gratulate the entire personnel, the very satisfactory showing at the Annual Inspection May 1. The inspection stated that unit was first in general excellation with the seventh Corps Area. In it features—extended order drill, reading, and first aid—this stood first among 21 units.

2. These results were dumarily to the determined efforthe part of all cadets and the ling and cooperation of the lemy Principal and Faculty.

3. It should be a source of and satisfaction to all concerned the unit definitely "madet grade."

(Signed)

(Signed) Major Watson L. McMo

ness has made him well know over the middlewest. Father K is the "Fred Kriebs" graduated this Academy in 1906. Al Nelson is also a familiar in these parts. Al is a popular yer and legionnaire in Dubnus served for a time as assistant ty attorney and commander of Legion post here. Mr. Nei name appears on the class in of 1906.

name appears on the class to f 1906.

Many of the members of the class have become priests intion to Father Schulte and F Kriebs. Among them we know the Reverends James Brady, Byrne, Peter Friedman, Louis E. Lawler, W. Lawler, Anton enz, H. Manternach, Joseph Scand John Wilhelm. The Rey James Whalen died at Tama in Anton Eberhardt, clerk at cal post office, was also a mi of that class.

## Excellence

Excellence

Bars for meritorious servic given to the following cadet jor Robert Hanson, Captain J ker, Captain G. Thoma, Ad Schmid, Lt. Louis McComis, Harold Strohmeyer, Lt. John phy, Lt. George Dorringtos Paul Huber, 1st Sgt. Joseph V 1st. Sgt. David McMahon, I Melchoir, James McComis Paul Huber, 1st Sgt. Joseph 1st. Sgt. David McMahon, Melchoir, James McClain, Kinsella, William Frye, Noonan, Marvin Botsford, would be the Reverend William H. Schulte, Ph.D., professor of Latin and Greek in the college depart them.

The name of Father Kriebs is almost a byword around these parts. His work at Peosta and on The Wit. Lark, and Donald Wertz.

# Huber and J. Renier Receive Amateur Radio Operator's License Thru 6

### Satisfaction

Just as we were going to press
the Major again expressed his satisfaction: "Until official notice is received the definite rating of the
ROTC Unit as a result of the Corps
Area Annual Inspection will not be
known. However it can be stated
that the Columbia Academy unit
was very satisfactory in all features
and excellent in many.

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the band, demonstrated that real results can be achieved when determination and effort are combined.
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"I wish to again commend the entire unit for the interest shown and for the effort made during the past several weeks, as well as the presults attained on the day of in spection."

Major Watson L. McMorris.

The happy news reached it dio club last week that two members had been granted lis for amateur broadcasting on wave by the Federal Commitions Commission. Paul Hubstobe so honored.

Huber is a senior and has interested in radio for some His call letters will be WSWX has already made tentative plathe construction of his static will complete it shortly after closes.

James Renier is a sophomo

# DORRINGTON ANNEXES ACADEMY TENNIS TITI

# Beats Bob Hanson

The "Fighting Irish" showed their hietic prowess. in the Columbia mior Tennis Tournament by putig two of their men in the finals, mison and Dorrington, two young in from Saint Patrick's, battled out for the championship, which is finally won by Dorrington, ter hard sets in which each man hibited great form and showed eat style the championship was in by George, who had a slight ge on his opponent.

Dorrington fought his way into a finals by defeating Brenan, T. Homid, Strueber, and Giese. The ter provided the hardest compelon in the semi-final bout with e champ. Hanson decisively beat exhamp. Hanson decisively beat between the hard playing won from Strobeyer.

St. Antinony Exercises
On Friday, June 5, the eighth grade pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupils of Saint Anthony's School will receive their graduation displayed pupi

much hard playing won from Strohmeyer.

The other quarter finalists who will strengthen the team are: Giese, Strohmeyer, Murray, Reilly, and Streuber. Not every one will play but upon the completion of the rating, decided by the athletic board, the boys will be picked. Giese by wittue of his win over Gonser and Sloan reached the quarter finals where he disposed of Reilly, who had won from Jack Murphy and Jim Pauly. Strueber, after winning from Cody and Moran was defeated by Dorrington. Murray won his way to the quarter finals mark by beating Huber and Melchoir, and there was beaten by Strohmeyer, who previously won from Voelker and Kemp. Gene Wright, the other quarter finalist, who was defeated by Hanson, the runner up, won from Haas and Voelker.

From all this select material the Academy will he provided with a

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From all this select material the Academy will be provided with a good representative Tennis Team, which will be made up of five members. The various high schools who have been opponents in other fields of sports will be played within the last few days of the school year.

# Thirty-six to Leave Holy Ghost June 5th

After an addres and the presenta-tion of diplomas by Father Hauck, the exercises will be closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The following students have completed the Junior High Course: John C. Berens, Ralph W. Brillhart, Warren J. Cushing, Joseph J. Ellerbach, Lyle F. Filick, Donald J. Fondell, Donald H. Gerken, Raymond J. Heiberger, Carmella A. Kisting, Joseph F. Knahel, Marian M. Kretz, Victor M. Leibfried, Raymond F. Leppert, Virginia M. Lowling, Merlin H. McGirk, Ralph J. Meyer, David M. Neyens, Robert L. Oeth, Elleen C. Pins, Arthur J. Roth, Ray J. Schlichmann, Donald D. Schroeder, Dorothy E. Splinter, Adele J. Stierman, Clyde P. Stierman, Laverne J. Strohmeyer, Helen M. Tench, Arthur C. Tigges, Edward L. Vosberg, Anthony A. Wagner, Ervin A. Welchert, Louis A. Welty, Madeline M. Welu, Maurice M. Wieser, Charles M. Winter, William J. Ziereis.

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# June 5th Date of In the Senior Finals St. Anthony Exercises

Second Largest Class

Diplomas will be awarded to the following:
Delbert Bauer, Rudolph Beversdorf, Carl Bronkelle, Francis Brosius, Clarence Chamberlin, Robert Dolte, Frederick Gielissen, George Hanson, John Hickey, Donald Hoffmann, Joseph Klauer, Raymond Litscher, Leo McAllister, Leo McDermott, James Mai, Roy Mangeno, Otto Manhart, Gerald Melssen, Kenneth Petesch.
Edmund Piersch, Samuel Pusateri, Albert Rife, Robert Sauser, Vincent Sheehan, Robert Stone, Edward Tschiegfrie, William Udell, Thomas Voelker, Robert Walker, Harry Wiezorek, Robert Willman, Carl Wissing, Eugene Zimmerman, Lorraine Bakey, Lucille, Brandt, Mary Jane Brietback, Maxine Burns, Marcella Dendinger, Mildred Digman, Elanor Flanagan, Barbara Germain, Lois Henker, Mary Ann Huekels, Margaret Hetzler, Virginia Kolf.
Bernice Kranish, Ardith Lochner,

Kolf.

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sition, "Pomp and Circumstance," a majestic and internationally favored march. This was followed by "Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse," the French national defile march. The closing number of this group was a trumpet duet, "Side Partners," played by Charles Sonnkalb and Lawrence Wathen, accompanied by Miss Werdel.

The closing march "The Thunder" by Sousa was directed by Louis McComish, drum major of the academy band after a brief introduction by Mr. Dovi. This last march was followed by our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

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## Roger Moran Loses To Murphy, New Jr. Tennis Champ

Murphy quickly and readily dis-posed of Quirk and Meyer by scores of 6.2 and 6.1 respectively. Moran efectated Jim Most 7.5, after a hard and even set. He then defeated Mulgrew 6.4 in the semi finals. However in the finals Moran fell by a score of 6.2; 6.2.

The tournament was the best in years and many players stood out who will in time make up the ten nis teams here. Those defeated in the first round and quarter finals are Poire, Ernsdorf, Andresen and DeCorral.

# St. Mary's of East Side to Graduate 25

St. Mary's Parochial School of East Dubuque enjoyed a very active school term. During the summer vacation the entire school had been remodeled and completely modern-ized.

Those receiving diplomas in the June graduating exercises are:

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Francis Meyer, Bernadine Grassel,
Violet Sheean, James Hillard, VirGinia Hefferon, Charlotte Trannel,
Edward Kinsella, Virginia Jobgen,
Madonna Erber, Albert Larson, Margaret Ames, Albert Roth, Virginia
Dement, John Houlahan, John Sheean, Ralph Bonnet, John White, Margaret Fah, John Coyle, William
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# St. Patrick's Year Terminates June 5th

A successful year for the '36 class of St. Patrick's school will be terminated with Mass at 8:00 on June 5th in the parish church. Fifty percent of the class are determined "to make the Cee-Ay honor roll" next year.

Tom Tierney, Gerald Hanson, Tom Cody, Merlin Marty and James Lynn are due the laurels for scholastic attainment while Milton Marty, Edward Casutt and Joseph Noonan have frequently made the honor roll during their eight years at St. Patrick's school. Merlin McCune leads his class in the mechanics of writing, while Tom Cody is chief class sofficers:

The following is a list of the class officers:

Treasurer—Tom Cody.

Sergeantat-Arms—Karl Treanor.

Secretary—Merlin Marty.

The others who will graduate are:

PROMM ACADEMY

Boxing and baseball took rein at St. Anthony's previous baseball record was nothing to speak of the team started the year to peak of the team started the year with a bang. Every man reported for every yractice and co-operated in every way.

With the aid of Dave McMahon men, as coaches, the team had won every game up to the time our paper went to press. The hard-hitting captain, Russ Hochberger does his strong St. Pat's team by a 21 to 0 score. No hits, no runs, no errors. Paus and Bob Hochberger, Frank Darrow, Vall and Kil Kunkle keep up the distribution of the class officers:

President—Milton Marty.

Vice President—Gerald Hanson.

Treasurer—Tom Cody.

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During the year, character portrayal, adventure, experiences, artidebate were outstanding, especially in the patriotic program to honor Washington and Lincoln.

In athletics, the winter season found a noticeable "lag" due to lack of competition. However, the boys engaged in a series of intellectual combats with the seventh grade and thus devised a fairly good substitute for basketball.

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# Dress Parade

It is with many apologies that we bring you the final Dress Parade. Up to this time, only twenty four seniors have been reviewed. In this last issue we are going to crowd those who have not yet appeared and give each some space. It is to be taken for granted that this is in no way meant as a slight, because each Dress Parade was chosen at random, and whoever happened to be mentioned went in immediately. Personally, we think the last group is lucky because we were or are beginning to feel rather caustic. Another thing, if your name has been left out entirely please don't feel hurt. The only list of Seniors available at the time this was started was rather incomplete as it is quite possible that someone was neglected. Again—many apologies.

Maurice Hass

Maurice Hass
Extremely quiet and studious. Al
ways seems to wear a suit and pre
sent a very neat appearance.

irvin Hazer
A tall physcist from Lamotte.
First and last year at the Academy.
Always very much in demand because of physics.

Should be glad this is the last issue, or we could demand hush money. Cadet Major, football, bas-ketball, etc.

Francis Hickey
Another of the quiet species. Is
a cohort of Fleege and Van Driel.
Debater ex economics.

Curly haired denizen of St. Anthony's. A crack for every remark, place and occasion. (And at these prices.)

Ben Klauer Advocate of the C of C and letter-man in football. Many and wise are bis views on politics.

John Link Now you see him, now you don't. rm believer in shorter hours and otorcycles

Firm believer in shorter hours and motorcycles.

Arnold Neuwoehner

Master agriculturist. Comes in from Menominee every day. Is developing into a comedian par excellence.

Benny Roth
ANOTHER comedian, possessor
the dryest sense of humor in
thool. Rolls them in the aisles without a smile.

Joseph Schuckert

A studious lad (now and then)

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Carl Van Driel

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Alois Vogt
The most agreeable chap at school. Has a mania for CYO dances and intensive religion class work.

Wilford Welter
He'll laugh at any joke, which
gives many people the illusion
they're funny.

Joe Voreck
A boarder from Beaver Dam, and
he simply will not stop talking about
it. Has a room that is constantly
filled, which speaks well for his

filled, which speaks well for and popularity.

Paul Strueber

A member of the Cee-Ay staff, and assistant in the library. Paul is not disliked by anyone.

# Sacred Heart Boasts Large Eighth Grade

Graduation at the Sacred Heart Grade School will be held June 19 at the school auditorium. It will mark the close of grade school for sixty-three graduates, one of the largest classes ever to finish from Sacred Heart.

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During the past year activities at Sacred Heart School have been many and numerous. The annual Easter entertainment was one of the best that has been produced in years. The Mission workers have solved the problem of making money by selling refreshments at the many plays and entertainments that are held in the school auditorium. In the line of sports Sacred Heart School has football and basehall. The football team had a fairly successful season, but the latter was not so fortunate, losing the first few games in the season.

The names of the candidates for graduation are as follows: Joseph Becker, William Becker, Joseph

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Donald Mulligan, Elmer Nehls,
Arnold Osterhoff, Edward Rainey,
Norbert Reburn, LeRoy Rector,
Glenn Richter, Francis Robinson,
Charles Schmitz, Joseph Skahill,
John Stillmunks, David Voels, Eugene Vorman, Burdette Weber,
Ralph Weis, Daniel Zwack.

The graduating girls are as Iol-lows: Edith Beekman, Hilda Blaser, Helen Boble, Rosemary Bogue, Bea-trice DeMaio, Mary Rita Eberhardt, Ellinor Gorman, Frances Gruber, Yvonne Hubascher, Murella Jahn, Mary Juergens, Evelyn Jungk, Dor-othy Keller, Virginia Kersch, Mary Koester, Cecilia Kolan.

Verna Kutsch, Florence Mellon, Rosemary Nutt, Mary Osterhoff, Mary Jane Pauly, Carmella Pfeller, Jeanne. Pregler, Betty Robinson, Betty Reilly, Virginia Ruff, Lucille Schmid, Rita Schuckert, Mary Traut.

The program for this graduation not yet completed, but it will consist of a graduating song, an adress by Monsignor Boeding, and ne actual giving of the diplomas by he pastor.

the pastor.

The graduates from the tenth grade are: Joseph Abitz, Clarence Arthofer, Ralph Baumhover, Joseph Deckert, Vincent Grab, Alfred Haas, Harold Haas, Louis Hetzler, Lyle June, Charles Lannen, Louis Mnagrich, Louis Ney, Robert Neyens.

Joseph Pleiming ,Aloysius Priffner, Robert Pregler, John Pfiffner, Ponald Riedl, Catherine Schiel, Elanor Schmidt, Joseph Sullivan, Robert Terfruechte, Edgar Theisen, George Vogel, Adrian Winter and William Wissing complete the long list of graduates from this school.

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# Holy Trinity Class To Hold June Picnic

The early part of June will bring to its close the scholastic year at Holy Trinity School. The graduation class consists of nine boys and thirteen girls who are equipped for study in the higher branches by the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis. Marian Gross, who has held first place on the Honor Roll has been chosen as the class leader for the girls. Richard Whelan, with whose name excellency finds close association, has been chosen by the class as the boys leader. To Denald Meyer has been assigned the highest place on the honor roll among the boys.

The graduating class will also

The graduating class will also enjoy a picnic and outing at Eagle Point Park.

The graduating class will consist of the following:

Josephine Alba, Paul Anthony, Kenneth Bernhard, Bernell Busch, Janet Carpenter, Marguerite Christ, Mildred Duster, Leo Greenwood, Elaine Grappe, Marian Gross, Francis Herber, Marian Johnson, Donald Meyer, Rita Neyens, Betty O'Leary, Arline Schaefer, Isabel Schlueter, Mary M. Schlueter, John T. Thomas, Kathleen Tully, Ray mond Weber, Richard Whelan.



# St. Columbkille's Has Varied Program

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The names of the students in p graduating class are: Mary All Baird, Mary Brimeyer, Thom Byrne, James Callahan, Dore Chapman, Kenneth Cullen, Jd Czerwiec, Mary Dolores Deg Michael Donlan, Margaret Callahan, Dore Deg Michael Donlan, Margaret Callahan, John Garguerite Earle, Joanne Foldames Gregory.

Donald Grimes, Edward Hen June Hallenback, Ray Holmbe John Kane, Ray Kenneally, Jero Konzen, Jack Krafewski, Wills Landon, John Majerus, Alberta Miders, James Manning, Patri Milks, Francis Mulligan, Marko Oneyear, Merlin Palmer, Elle Powers, Donald Salz, Freder Schneider, and William Ullman. The graduation exercises will held the first week in June. The will complete a very busy week tests.

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